

YOUR MIND ON YOUR WORK

Man Who Makes Good Is One Who Can Shut Out of Mind All but One Thing.

The man who makes good is the man who can shut out of his mind all but one thing. An unsuccessful principal of a school once said that every teacher ought to be able to do three things at once. Of course, he was wrong. The teacher who does one thing at a time and does it well is giving the pupil the best possible object lesson in concentration. We have to learn to think clearly amid distracting noises, to go forward on a strait and narrow way without diversions and excursions that waste our time and our substance, and to keep at work regardless of the "tired" feeling, the "spring" feeling, and whether the fishing is good or not. When the soft breeze comes in at the window we stiffen the moral fiber against its allurements. We must pin our attention firmly to the turgid and dry geometry of a legal brief, or the serried figures of the daybook, or the busy system of a mercantile establishment, and let every other thought await its turn at the end of office hours. You may have heard a great lawyer in action in a crowded courtroom. What was the secret of his power? It was that he would not let the jury's attention or the witness' tongue wander from the relevant facts. He kept insistently to the straight line that is the shortest distance from point to point. He curtly dismissed all that was superfluous, immaterial and calculated to blur the salient outlines of the matter in controversy.—Philadelphia Ledger.

WAYS OF INDUCING SLEEP

Many and Curious Methods Have Been Resorted to in All Ages.

Many and curious have been the methods employed to induce sleep in all ages. Even from the primitive pillow stuffed with the narcotic leaf to the more modern one advocated by a well known Swedish doctor—of getting between the blankets dripping from a cold bath.

But perhaps none is so extraordinary as that recently invented by an eminent German doctor and scientist. By his system it is possible to switch sleep "off" and "on," precisely as one manipulates the electric light.

Thus it is by electricity that the doctor is able to promise sleep to the most inveterate of insomnia victims. By means of a small electrically-worked machine, he applies the current to the base of the skull, which produces a "deadening" effect on the nerves. This state can be kept up for as long a period as desired. Up to the present experiments have been practically confined to animals; but, as it was found they could be brought to full consciousness within a minute or two, it is believed the invention can have no evil effects on humans.

Really Had the Best of It.
A southern negro put up a sign on his place. "For Sale." He was ridiculed, and changed it to "sell," and finally tried a third time, his sign reading "Sally." It had not been up an hour when an old colored man came along and queried: "Does you mean dat dis place an fur Sally? What yer gwine to giv' de place to Sally fur?" "Am you fudin' fault wid dat sign?" asked the other. "Well, I doan' quite coteh on to be spellin'." "You doan, eh? Has you got seben hundred dollahs to pay cash down fur dis place?" "No, sah." "Den you pass on, an' shet up! Maybe I doan' spell just de same as you do, but I've got prospects of handlin' seben hundred dollahs, while you got boaf knees out to de weddah. Go long, ole man; yo' too fly on joggerly."

To Cut Cardboard.
Cardboard is used for so many purposes that it is well to know the way to get straight edges. Never use self-servers for the purpose, for that makes ragged edges. Instead use a ruler, preferably a brass-edged one, and lay it on the cardboard with the brass edge upward. As the ruler has a bevel edge the brass is a fraction of an inch above the board when it is properly placed. Now get a very sharp penknife, hold the ruler firmly and draw the knife along the brass edge. Do not attempt to cut through the cardboard the first time, but merely score it deeply. Now remove the ruler and cut through the incision. The result will be a clean-cut edge, such as a picture dealer makes on mats.

Shortening of the Day.
For a long time it has been known that the tides act as a brake on the rotating earth and that they tend to lengthen the day. The effect is, however, so slight that it cannot be measured in any length of time at man's disposal. It may be estimated, with the aid of certain assumption and upon the data available, MacMillan has made the necessary computation by the formula used by engineers. He finds for the increase of the length of the day one second in 460,000 years.—Harper's Weekly.

His Request.
"So you have determined to sue me for breach of promise?"
"Yes."
"With damages?"
"Of course."
"Well, say, I've got just one favor to ask you. Don't sue me for less than \$100,000. I haven't got a dollar in the world that I can call my own and it might help my credit."

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PERSONAL

P. E. Campbell of Las Cruces registered at the Park Friday.

Dr. E. S. Bullock, the Silver City physician, was in the city, en route from El Paso to his home.

Frank Townsend of Silver City was a guest at the Harvey House Saturday.

H. W. Arkland, formerly of Los Angeles, California, has rented Idylwild cottage, east of the city, and will remain here permanently.

W. E. Barnes, traveling freight and passenger agent for the Southern Pacific, departed Friday afternoon for El Paso.

R. H. Case of Deming is registered at the Hotel McCoy.—El Paso Times.

M. J. Kelly made a flying trip to Deming yesterday.—Silver City Enterprise.

Mrs. M. M. Butler has just returned from El Paso, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Nora Clifton.

A. W. Stoss, the Deming real estate dealer, was in town this week to look after the mining property of the Forest Queen Mining Company, in which he is interested.—Silver City Enterprise.

Henry Simmons received from Deming Tuesday a four-horse Fairbanks-Morse gasoline engine with the pumpjack attached, which he will use to pump water to irrigate the orchard that he started this spring on his place a short distance east of town.—Columbus Courier.

Forest E. Guter of Iola was in the city Saturday with the body of J. B. Guter, who will be buried in Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Forest Guter and her sister departed for Frankfort, Michigan.

A. M. Chittick and family left the city Saturday for Knox, Indiana.

Colonel P. R. Smith left the city Saturday for New York and other eastern points.

Guilty as Charged

Hitherto the members of the printing fraternity in Deming have behaved themselves in a manner beyond reproach, with the exception of a few tramp typesetters who, on occasion, might dally with the winecup. But when a printer appears in the house of prayer in purple silk half hose he is liable to bring the rest of the guild into disrepute.—Deming Headlight.

How can I have a bank account? Let's read the First State Bank ad for a good plan.

H. H. WILLIAMS RETURNS FROM WASHINGTON, D. C.

Hugh H. Williams, chairman of the State Corporation Commission, arrived in Deming Friday from Washington, where he, with the help of B. F. Seggerson, rate clerk, induced the Interstate Commerce Commission to send a commissioner to New Mexico next June to hear the railroad rate complaint filed in January and which alleges discrimination against the State. It is hoped that when the hearings are held that the witness from every section of New Mexico will be present and prepared to show that the railroads favor points in adjacent States at the expense of New Mexican cities. Hearings will probably be held at Roswell and Albuquerque.

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Black Cat Management

C. W. Cook has taken over the management of the Black Cat Cafe and will conduct it in the future. Since the hurried departure of Fred Hahn the restaurant has attracted a liberal patronage.

FRED D. JACK'S FATHER DIED IN BROWNSVILLE, ORE.

Fred D. Jack, immigrant inspector, received a telegram Saturday morning notifying him of the death of his father, F. M. Jack, in Brownsville, Oregon. Both father and son have been in the Government service for more than twenty years.

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Our cool drinks and ice creams always taste like "more." Why? Because we use snowflake-pure syrups and the most delicate, aromatic flavorings in our drinks, and Jersey-rich creams in making our ice creams.

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